A DEMONSTRATED SUCCESS.

the scheme are apparent from any stand-

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 3.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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LONDON OFFICE -SR COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-GAR SQUARE.

THE BABY FUND.

There are certain things which it is good to jog the memory about frequently. The venient to don evening dress at the proper American temperament is particular for- hour, while a good dinner previous to setting getful of those things which are out of out for Buckingham Palace would not only sight. The reason is that so much is re- be a great comfort to ladies who now have flected in the daily mirrors of the press to frequently to go without food for hours on engross the attention and energy of the a cold, bleak day, but would most certainly people that it has no time to recall things tend to improve their outward appearance which are not spoken about. The children and infants in the crowded tenements and slummy by-ways of this

mere outbreak of a part of Summer. One which would increase the festivities of the would not have to seek to find on any day season, mark the importance of the Court in the mouths of June, July, August and September little ones turning with pain on the cots. For this reason is it right and just to recall constantly to the readers of THE

Evening WonLD the needs of these poor sufferers? Do not forget them, gentle folk, but help on the cause by your con-

THE POURTH OF JULY.

readers of THE EVENING WORLD will find their favorite sheet in a patriotic garb to-day. Columbia's fair colors, the Red, White and Blue," flash proudly from the printed pages of this Fourth of July paper. It is our celebration of the great National Holiday.

Unfortunately the Fourth of July, as a calendar day, is now a source of joy only for the very young American. The principles commemorated by the holiday are as dear as ever to the true American. But the day itself is one in which people fly to the green fields and cool shores to port of the cracker and torpedo.

There they attune themselves to a only by the thought that their homes may be blazing merrily through some lodgement in them of the erratic firework. But it is the Nation's Day and it is

INCREASED TRAVEL

Over one thousand cabin passengers sailed in yesterday's ocean liners. The abroad every year is an indication of the mcreased wealth and greater cultivation of Americans. Travel is one of the best means in the world for broadening character and smoothing off personal asperities rising from ignorance or insularity.

It is an expensive amusement, and not all who would are able to permit themreduced to the minimum by the luxurious appliances of modern invention. But i is a good thing that it is increasing, and speaks well for us as a nation.

The starving closkmakers propose to walk forth on to-morrow as a significant feature of the parade of Independence Day. This would be a grim commentary on American Independence, to see poor creatures who cannot secure a wage which will keep starvation from their doors. and who are trembling lest the landlord's ukase shall throw them homeless into the streets, marching forth as part of the spectacle which the city make on the National holiday!

These struggling men are worthy of companion.

The appropriation for the Harlem River improvement has been stricken out of the River and Harber bill in the Country which is the employees fied. They were afraid of bee's whachs. the River and Harbor bill in the Senate Commerce Committee, This is a triumph for the New York Central Railroad. The private interests of a wealthy corporation have overridden the desires and needs of but one mind in this matter. The Chamher of Commerce and the Sinking Fund

Four hundred telegraph cierks, when Enjesty the Queen, not only declined but grouned at the mention of that august sind over a co-ktail. personage. They consider that the Govgrument has not treated their demands courtecusty. This is a large straw to show how the wind blows.

strictly diplomatic fashion to keep his club rades.

mouth shut. Mr.aw said he would only "Bulky" Burkhardt, the champion relestrian mouth shut. MILAN said he would only talk by the card and say nothing uncon-stitutional. But, then, how will be in-terpret the constitution? terpret the constitution?

A lady was meditating the death of her dear husband, when he up and died.

Whether the good wife is to be congratu-Whether the good wife is to be congratulated or condoled with is hard to tell. It

A decision of the Supreme Court declares that photographs may not be ex. player, who is now a lawyer in this city, tries posed to the public gaze independently he used once to sucel. of the sitter's wish or command. This is a just and wholesome decision.

St. Louis wants to be counted all over again. She sen's a bit satisfied with the did you shout so loud at the gentleman sitshowing she makes in the census returns. ting at the other table? Is the poor fellow A new count oughtn's to be disagreeable deaf?".

He's not deaf, but he's an Englishman, and doesn't nuderstand a word of Ger-

The World's Fair site has been chosen and Chicago has cooled down. Cause and

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

The tennis shoe suggeste I the new yachtng shoe, made of rubber and canvas to prerept slipping while walking on the wet deck. Published by the Press Publishing Company. Then, too, there is a top boot for moun Then, too, there is a top boot for moun-taineering, when the weather is damp and You Can Be One by Helping the Pree Mrs. ex-Senator Platt, Mrs. Col. Ingerthe fair athlete is enthusiastic.

> Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt has never been photographed.

Miss Bertha Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Hood Wright, has an income of her own unting to \$25,000 a year. With this she keeps her trousseau in order, keeps pace with current literature and keeps several pet charities in a condition of romantic

Despite the fact that the majority of Eng

lish ladler are in favor of holding Drawing tooms in the evening, there is small chanc that such an innevation will ever be made at Court during Her Majesty's lifetime. One insuperable objection to the evening Drawing-Room would be the extra fatigue imposed upon the Queen, and at her age it ould be manifestly unreasonable to expect her to place any further strain upon her strength because younger women imagine that they do not look well in evening dress by daylight. Of course there can be no question as to the fact that women always look better by candlelight when arrayed in the trying costume demanded by the rules of Court etiquette; it is also much more con-In these circumstances they would not be so their carriages as they now do, and finally, "Drawing-Room teas" could be replaced by great town continue. They are not a evening parties after the presentations, functions, and be very much more enjoyable than the hybrid entertainments which now follow the ceremonial at the Palace.

> You must not buy any more blackened silver. Fashion calls for the bright, white atin finish. Blackened brass and bronze are in demand for door, chest and box trimning. By box is meant the square oak and cedar cases in which laces, linen, furs, valnable papers and silverware is kept.

Marguerite, the pretty Princess who is go ing to marry her consin, the Duc d'Orleans-'the Prisoner of Clairvaux'-has a good temper, good manners, and various musical and artistic accomplishments.

Mrs. Harrison is said to like the air of "Little Annie Rooney," and the Marine feel as if this 25 cents I send may give some Band frequently plays it for her.

Vice-President Morton's daughters are ac complished horsewomen.

An illustration that women may acquire large wealth is shown by a Miss Stewart, of Cincinnati. A few years ago she was superescape the heat and the maddening re- intendent of the restaurant department of the Woman's Exchange at a small weekly salary. She and two sisters are now run twenty-four hours' hibernation worried ning a restaurant of their own in the Chamber of Commerce Building, where they ears \$10,000 a year. They furnish but one mea a day, from 12 M. to 3 F. M.

> Miss Tennant, the lady who is to marry Stanley, has Oliver Cromwell for an ances

Birds are again making their appearant among fashionable garnitures. Not only immense number of Americans who go are they seen on hats and bonnets, but they are found nestling among the soft white feathers and bunches of bebe ribbon that ornament reception dresses.

White and ecru embroideries can be had like skirt lace, by the yard, and are used for overskirts or panels. Dresses of this kind news.
have the corsage draped in the embroidery Now selves these long trips, where fatigua is and are inished with bows of light-colored velvet

SPOTLETS.

one musionary.

Mayor Gleason is still up to his bicens in policause of education.

tigress. What a tale of a tail!

Real Havana cirars are soing to be labeled after this. How nice! There can be no decep-

If brevity's the soul of wit,
"Tis easy, quite to see
How men whose fancies liveliest are
So often "short" should be,
— Sushington Fost, A swarm of bees invaded a clothing store and

"Come in and have an ice-cream," he said 'Thanks," she said with a suspicious glance

*I am not of a testamentary disposition." A conscientious clerryman, when called on to history. They don't want to be taken at the metropolis. The public should have say grace before meals, wanted to know if the their word. meat was canned or not.

> "If you had heard lke say 'Now I lay me sadly-

"Couldn't we engage that fellow to make the

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

C. M. Murphy, of the Kings County Wheel-Ex-King Mixay has been requested in teiler. He is the centre of a merry group on the

> games in practice, as he says it develops him to much in one direction to stick to walking. Horace W. Walter, better known as "Hod

a famous career as an oarswen, having been a ember of the renowned Dauntiesa might have cheered her so to put him out of the way herself. which best everythme they rowed against dur ing the seventies when they held the champton skip of America. Howard A. Taylor, the prominent tenns

his hand occasionally at cricket, in which game

Making Him Hear. Scene, a Swiss Cafe. "I say, waitress, why

Ocean Hotel, Long Branch,

Doctors' Fund.

Increase the Corps and Add to clean. So much for the soap. the List of Saved.

Nell Nelson Tells How to Make Up Garden Party.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The "Evening World"..... Perionally acknowledged. Her hunn Heaving Co. Junia Pensem and Elsis Cardons. Harles H. Allyn. In and Blinnis Preferiols. Implement of R. A. Wagner yorks, Bethool Class. Oglish Norse. or Man ... other Olga's Bank, W. Daly NING WORLD WASONS

Another Fifty-Dollar Check. Inclosed please find our check for \$50 i Fund. BACHMAN BREWING COMPANY,

Wishes It Were More.

I inclose \$5 for the Babies' Eund and wish t might be \$500. Charles B. Allen. Two King's Daughters.

To the Editor ! daughters.
Lizzie and Minnie Frederick.

De the Edition Please find inclosed \$1.50. This amoun was received for a hat and a pair shoes that wer) raffied for by the employees of R. A. Wagner, paper box manufactorer, 124 and 126 Woster street, for the benefit of the Baby Fund.

Proceeds of a Raffle.

A Nurse's Gift. Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund.

With my best wishes for the good work of THE EVENING WORLD. ENGLISH NURSE. From & Country Boy. o the Edito

I am a little boy living in Flatbush an

such as we have here. Gur W. Daly.

Collected by Harlem Girls. Minnie Steinberg, aged thirteen, Carrie Glauber, aged thirteen, and Essie Steinberg. aged nine, of Harlem, request me to sen rou \$3, their savings and collection from Harlem storekeepers for the benefit of the Sick Baby Fund. Although they regret they could not make it more they hope it will do the sick babies some good. M. S.

BUN'S GARDEN PARTY.

Nell Nelson Gives Valuable Hints on How to Arrange It.

sooner. You see, small interrogative, I you. could not read your writing very well. The punctuation marks were very legible, but some of the words puzzled me, although I had the assistance of several expert copy readers. I was never the less glad to bear from you, and the contemplated garden party for the benefit of entire skirts and for parts of skirts, fronts, the Sick Baby Fund is a joyful place of

Now, tender-hearted Bun (that's a droll sort of a name for a little girl, but I like it: I fanny you, not hot nor cross, but brown, sweet and short and soft), Pli tell | the Fut brown, sweet and short and soft), Pli tell you what I'll do. I can't possibly dress the seven yellow dolls, but I want to help the Committee, and if you like I will get a grab bag and fill it with what you call They still herefer picking the bones of a tooth- the Committee, and if you like I will get dainties." Every "draw" will conwn tain a prize package and I promise not to have a single duplicate. You can charge will be provided for by the Iron Steamboat 10 cents a grab, and the grabber will be Company, and there will be no overcrowd. A tigress had her tail chewed off by a rival certain of getting a good article. To ing on any of the boats to Coney Island and avoid heartache, I will make it a double- Long Branch. Boats for Coney Island will barrel affair and have one compartment leave West Twenty-third street and Pier No. for the boys and the other for the girls.

By that arrangement the young gentlemen will be spared the mortification of winning a doll's bedstead and the base. balls will not go to the little ladies who

patronize your bag. Now for the "hints" you ask for so rettily, if blindly. Endeavor to get ovelties in every department. People want to be surprised. They do a great deal of romanoing about old friends, old cenes, old songs and old favorites, but,

They want new things, new ideas, new Ler of Commerce and the Sinking Fund
Commissioners have protested against this action of the Senate Committee.

"If you had heard like say 'Now I lay me down to sleep' you would never have thought he conquer. The very word "old " is odious, could become an acrostic," said Mrs. Partington for with it dust, decay and death are associated.

Now for a novelty. Suppose you have beautiful lady. She will preside at a toilet table containing powders, grease paint, rouge, lip tint, crayons for making over the eyebrows and lashes, bicyclely, is a capital entertainer and story enamel for the finger nails, tissue caps taller. He is the control a very group on the for the hair and a supply of court-plaster for beauty spots. Let her charge 10 cents for a sunlight make up and 15 cents for a gaslight effect," The cosmetics will not do a particle of injury to the sweet, young faces of your patrons, and you will have no end of merriment over the imitation of court etiquette. The queen of laces will no doubt have a fan, a dreamy lace searf or some free instruction in Chesterfield's art to volunteer. In the beauty shop proper you can have scent, cap, pinked-out wash rags, toilet table furniture, sichet powders, toilet waters, bath herbs and fine sponges to sell. Now don't be alarmed. I know that this is an expensive class of goods, but you have heard, no doubt, of reducing fractions to lowest terms and numbers to lowest denominations.

Suppose, for instance, you buy a pound of nice, white Spanish easile scap. With the help of your mother's carving or bread knife you can alice it into four or five dozen cakes. wrap each one up in tinfoll or paraffine paper, sell it at three cents, and every mother in the naighbor Open until October. \$3 and \$3.50 per day. \$17.50 hood will buy is, not only to put in

baby's bath, but to wash her own dear

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1890.

face with. You may help the sale of this article of merchandise by telling your customers that it is the purest and best soap made, and the only kind used by Mme. Patti, the Duchess of Marlborough. Suburbs Where Every Man Pays Rent soll, and other beautiful women. Men will buy it, too, for their shaving mugs, and so will the young lady who wants to keep her complexion soft, clear and

pint of white libre, white hyacinth, jasmine and violet, the four most fashion. able extracts of the season. In the same house get two quarts of lavender and violet waters and a gross of small bottles of two ounces and quarter onnes each, using the smaller for the scent and the larger vials for the toilet waters. Don't be tempted to dilute these goods, for as sure as you put water in the perfumery it | which the younger man had managed for will become turbid, and then, too, it is many years, he went about securing a realimean to swindle the people who honor zation of his life's dream. The estate numyou with their confidence. These tiny bered more than one thousand buildings, bottles mar te sold very cheap to the lovers of swe so odors. Tell the girls they are intended to be carried in the pocket and used a drop at a time to make their eyebrows and lips fragrant. Bows of bright ribbon tied about the

Now for the scent. Buy at wholesale

necks of these bottles will enhance their

The sachet powder may be bought in bulk, and for the little glove, bonnet grown, but band, corsage and slipper sachet cases use ribbon of two colors or brocade. Long suchet bags for a fan or a glove box are made the same way. Those with crushed lavender flowers. Sweet clover is in full beauty now, and for closet Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies Fund bags you need only go to the expense of given "in His name," from two king's making cheesecloth sacks.

Bags filled with orris root, almond meal and lavender to perfume the bath will surely sell and costs but a trifle. If you care to attempt cold cream you might use doll cups as jars, covered with tinfoil or bits of white kid.

Another use for dolly's coffee cups. Decorate the handles with butterfly bows of pink, green and gold, or crimson orange and blue ribbon, and sell them to the ladies and gentlemen for rings and collar buttons. The tiny saucers will do to hold hair pina, so will the little milk- the attention of thinkers, who have tried to jugs, and all will ornament a toilet table. | solve the problem of how best to house those If you decide to have a cafe al fresco buy bonbon cakes; they are prettier

than loaf cake and a great deal cheaper. You had better buy the ice-cream, but it can be fixed over by throwing a pound of mixed fruit in the can before it is too hard. Use pitted cherries, fred currants and

and melon. Caudied fruits are very nice and half a pound will fairly gem a three. gallon can of cream and convert plain vanilla into Neapolitan, Evening World, Sick Baby cream or any other title you care to bestow. Notice of your garden party if sent to

this office will be inserted in the columns of THE EVENING WORLD free of charge And now, dear sweet Bun, adieu, and DRAB LITTLE BUN: Don't think me in the name of the poor sick babies of rade for not answering your letter New York success to the garden party and

Billiard Table Profits Giver One of the most enthusiastic supporters

James Reid, of 315 Broadway, who has hit on the shores of the beautiful bay which upon a plan to materially swell the fund and tuey called ""Vlishing," or "Vlissengen," smit the suffering infants. Mr. Reid has eight billiard and three po tables in his establishment, and he has val-

tables in his establishment, and he has val-nuteered to devote the profits of his tables such Saturday this month to the fund. Frank Waldman, Mr. Heid's manager, who is no less enthusiastic than his employer, is arranging a pool match between local ex-perts for a purse which will also be given to

There'll Be No Overgrowding.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Fair-Minded Kicker. Se don't like the men who forever complain, No matter what happens along; mi who from their kicking will never abstain. Though fortune be right or be wrong, they will not be pleased though the kindliest fate.

fate
May do everything it that can.
They're bound to be blearing both early and late
Because they are built on that plan. we don't like the martyre who never complain. Thouch everything's cyting awry.
Who always their scraphlike thee knees retain.
They re really fee goed for a vidnet like this,
Who never see anything wrong:
They were meant for a realm of unqualified bliss.
And ought to go where they belong.

A fair-minded kicker deserves our respect,
For he is to justice a friend;
The things that are wrong he will soundly reject
And those that are youd he'll commend.
But the two great extremes we should always
regress.

if the two grees to represe their visage is seen.
Whenever their visage is seen, at our kindlest feelings we ought to express for the sort that's betwirt and between.

- Chicago Fost.

The Amsteur Gardener, Some wreks ago, with rake and hoe, He carefully put down, In drill by drill and row by row, The seeds he bought in town.

A pleasure 'twas, for him was filled With loy each day life's cup as he perceived in beds be'd filled The green things shooting up. Why does be sadly more to-day, And sighing spend his nours? The papers have been blown away— He cannot name his flowers? Heranot name his flowers?

i innce of gold across an azure sky, shood of music from the thrushi's threat, weet ontoo from the pessantine, and a sigh from tremating treetops, and on high The sky tail 8 schol, clour note.

film of des upon the sprouting grass.
That a liters like the radiant harvest m earth due vast, smooth looking glass is June. - Feoresick Couriney Burber to Chatler.

Her Preference. They stood on the beach by the billows sea And 18 seemed that the swift hours raced. They watched the sails in the moonlight glow. As the ships went sailing by, and they sorth; conversed in whispers low. And with many a tender sigh.

"Oh, how I wish that we owned a racht," Said he, in a wishful tone. "How happy we'd be, and how bright our lot, As we sailed o'er the seas alone."

It was time right then, as it seemed to her. Her preference to avow. 'I think I'd prefer 'For my just,' said the. 'I think I'd prefer A wee little smach just new.' - Louisrille Journal.

How Wage-Earners Can Buy Land and Build Their Homes.

Hints to an Inexperienced Couple on Furnishing the New Home.

to Himself.

When William B. Astor found himself the possessor of the vast estate left by his father, the old furrier, John Jacob Astor. and William B. Astor had long been im pressed with the idea that the tenements ure system then in vogue was very bad. It was bad Americanism, he thought, to own the stuffy, unventilated, dark hives in which the laboring people were packed, and it was bad for their children.

Mr. Astor then inaugurated a movement

for better tenements—tenements that were more than hives, more than sources of revnue to their owner.
The city was small in those days of forty

years ago. The metropolis has been growing at the rate of 75,000 a year ever since. her people spreading out all over Manhattan Westchester County, Brooklyn, intended for linen chests should be made Staten Island and New Jersey. To-day the of the thinnest muslin or silk and filled metropolis has a population of 2,500,000. Along with this wenderful growth has steadily advanced the movement for improvements in the habitations of those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows -the wage-getters, breadwinners, salary-carners; but "life" is only "existence" in the city's big flats. The street is the children's playground, and sunlight and

pure air are luxnrics.

The development of the street-car systems f New York, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Hoboken and Jersey City; the building of elevated railway lines; the bridging of the East River and the perfection of the ferry systems has given a new direction to progress in building during the past ten years.

During this last decade " home building n the truest sense of the term has occupied of our people who are dependent on wages or are exceedingly gratifying, for there are actually 300,000 metropolitans who live, not in the tall and more or less confined tenements of the crowded city thorough fares, but in neat, pretty and homelike cottages in the shaded streets and boulevards of suburban towns, dotting the landscape bits of apple, apricot, pineapple, apple all about New York within a radius of 25 miles and within an hour of the City Hall

So strongly is the tide now setting in favor of suburban homes that nearly every farm, big or little, within twenty-five miles f New York has been surveyed and laid out in city lots of the regulation size, 20 by 100 feet, and the sound of the adze and the trowel are to be heard everywhere. The dry bones of the ancients who inhab-

ited some of these suburbs 200 years ago.

must rattle in their coffins at the sound of the rush and push going on in their old REMODELLING OF PLUSRING. Take Flushing, for instance: In 1645 some English people who had tried to enjoy their religious liberty in Holland for a time THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fund is came over to the New Netherlands and settled

> and we call " Flushing Bay." There still stands the stately residence of Godfrey John Bowne, one of the old Quakers, and up to a very few years, almost onths, ago it was a part of an ancient staid, slow and moss-grown village. To-day it is the centre of a teeming village of 10,000 people, enjoying free postal delivery, city water, gas and sewerage. It has

a park, banks, hotels, newspapers, police, a are department and prosperity. Its broad streets are lined with trees; has an elevated railroad to College Point, and has several stations of the north branch of the Long Island Railway within its limits. The big increase of Fourth of July travel It is a thirty-minute ride from the Thirty-

fourth Struct Ferry to New York.

Now, the beauty of Flushing, as it is of Morris Park and Lefferts Fark and Bath Junction and West Brooklyn and a dozen other blaces in kings and Queens counties, is that almost severy house is owned by its occupant, who is generally a salesman, a mechanic, a clerk, and a salary earner in New York or Brooklyn.

ON THE WEST SHORE ROAD.

Along the line of the West Shore Railroad there are the sites of many beautiful suburbian estilements like those which aiready dot the lines of the other great railways running out of New York in all directions, only along the West Shore land is still to be had at prices within the reach of every one.

One of the pretitest of places along the west shore was chosen for the site of Congers. It is twenty-six miles from the City Halt. The little city lies in a marvellonsiy pretty valley between the Hamapo Mountains and the Hook Mountains, 600 feet above ticewater.

Rockland Lake lies at the foot of the tillage, and just beyond the broad Hindson rolls majestically down to the sea. Here, where there were fields of waving grain a few years ago, have been erected many hone "homes for the people." There is an excellent school, churches, a fine depot, a casino, hotels and other edifices, and they are still building on all the nicely laid out streets and avenues of the little city.

CHARMS OF CONDERS. ON THE WEST SHORE BOAD.

CHARMS OF CONCERS.

CHARMS OF CONGERS.

The resident of Congers enjoys all the comforts of a great city, while he has pure arrand rests his eyes in looking upon scenery that is remindful of switzerland. The mountains on the east and west protect the town from the cold winds of Winter, while own from the cold winds or winer, while a Summer the air is baimy and cool on account of its elevation above the muggy atmosphere of the thievater levels.

Nockiand Lake has long been famous for the purity of its water, It is fed by innumerable springs, and furnishes the water-sup-

erable springs, and furnishes the water-sup-ply of Congers.

Congers is a city of bomes, not of com-merce, and although it is nearer to busi-ness New Lork: in point of time, than the Twenty-fourth Ward is to the City Hall, the little city is quiet, save for the carolling lirids and laughter of joyous, free children, as they play upon the green-ward, and the relief to the tired brain of the worker in the netropolis is great.

relief to the tired brain of the worker in the netropolis is great.

The West Shore Hailway, quick to perceive its advantages, has provided annie transportation facilities for Congers, twenty-five trains stopping there daily, eight of which are express trains.

The tract of land that is being so rapidly developed in "Little Bockiand" County has been known for 200 years as "Quaspeck Yond Fatent, "granted by the Indians and by King William and Queen Mary in 109s to James Marshail and William Hutchins, and the title is absolutely clear. Congers won the prize as the "best town to live in" in Tax Worke's popular ballot contest, receiving a majority over its closses 1740,000. St. 3000. and a total vote of 150,000.

Building lots at Congers range in cost from \$75 to \$350 each, and all are within ton minutes of the railway station and post-office, while a few lots are offered free to those who will build houses upon them—the only expense being \$10 or \$15 for suronly superate being sto of surveying.

A pass over the West Shore Hallway, good for a whole year, is presented free to all who build their homes at Congers, while the wherewithal is often furnished to purchasers of lots.

in short, the people who have fixed upon Congers as their home for life are going at it in a rational way to build up the place so

that it will have all the comforts and conveniences of a city home without the inconveniences, and so that it can, by its importance and size, command the railway another services. And Congers is "getting

HOME-BUILDING AT DARWOOD

Another heautiful spot that is being de veloued by the home-builders is Cakwood half's mile below New Dorp, on the State Island lapid Transit Balway.

Oakwood used to be known as "Cour House," being about a mile from the Rich mond Cousty Court-House, Here Hushe & Ross, the real estate but-ters of 47 Bross way, have ent un the famous and historica old Guyon estate, which has been owned by the descendants of Jacques, Guyon sincilotto, when Jacques fled, a Huguenet relacted, the transit of the Court France, before the nersecution that followed the revocation of the Edict on Nantes by Louis XIV. The property extends from the line of the Rapul Transit real down to the shores of Lower New York Bay.

It is a beautiful site for a town, as pretty

It is a beautiful site for a town, as pretty as any on the south shore of Staten Island. It lies on a slope, and every led commands a superb marine view, while there is a magnifucent grove of not leelms, cans and lick-ories at the north end, to be preserved as a park. These trees are fully fitty years old. The plot rises by a gentle slope to a height of 100 feet above the sea level, and there is a fine view of the Jersey Highlands, while there is a sea frontage of 300 feet, which has been appropriated for the use of future residents. It is a beautiful site for a town, as pretty

INDUCEMENTS FOR HOME BUYERS. A handsome new station is being erected; accuracy and streets are being surveyed and gradult; substantial sidewalks are being inid, and the development of Oakwood bids fair to surpass even the record of New Dorp. New Dorn was a widerness two years ago, while now it is a collection of teautiful villas. The best New Dorp lots sold for \$100 in 1888. Now there is nothing to be had for less than \$250, and not less than \$15 in 100 each.

The Oakwood lots are going rapidly at \$100, and soon they, too, will begin to take no gilt edges.

ray, and free passes will be issued been k Ross to all who desire to person ghes & Hoss to an whole of the year of the Uniwood development; I feature of the Uniwood development is restriction of building to residence ting not less than \$2,000 each. The most be built nearer than twenty feet from

reare other restrictions that will con there are other restrictions that will com-mend them-elves to many speckers after a searby home radically different from the ity's -cenes. No lupor can be sold at Oak-wood, and shops, factories and mills are grohibited, while stores are to be confined o a district close to the railway station. THEIR OWN LANDLORDS.

Jere Johnson, ir., of 60 Liberty street ho is one of the oldest real estate men ir ow York or Brooklyn, said to an Evening ow tork or Brooklyn, said to an Everice Voild reporter:
"It is no exaggeration to say that where or get our 'Greater New York,' which rmly believe we will get before 1900, there ill be 300, 000 houses in what are now the oburbs of Brooklyn owned by their occu

ants.
"The progress in this direction during the last few years is wonderful," continued the patriarchal veteran, stroking his long gray beard. Why, in the town of New Utrecht Kings County, within two rears not less than 2,000 homes have been built—cottages or modest houses, mainly, and all built and owned by those who are living in them.

modest houses, mainly, and all built and wheel by those who are living in them. These houses are along the line of the Brooklyn, Bath and West End Railroad, and shout thirty minutes from New York, and that is only one suburb.

The movement is nearly as strong at West Brooklyn, which is twenty-five minutes from Brooklyn Bridge by way of the Fifth Avenue L. to Thirty-sixth street, and from there by Culver's or the Brooklyn and bath Beach Road. Bath Junction, Leflert's Park and Pialzgraff are five minutes further way. the scheme are apparent from any standpoint.
Suppose you have your suburban lot paid
for. You want \$1,600 wherewith to build
your house. You join an Association, paying
an initiation fee of from 25 cents to \$1. You
must own eight \$200 shares, for which you
pay \$8 monthly. Then, at the nirst saic of
money by the Association you are a bidder,
finally getting the loan at a bid of say 30
cents a share per month premium.

Then it is plain saying. Your monthly
due on your eight shares will be \$8. Your
interest on \$1,600 at 0 per cent will be \$8.
and your premium of 30 cents a share for
your eight shares will be \$2.40. away.

'Morris Park is just beyond the city limits on the Rapid-Transit line to Jamaica, and only thirty-five minutes from the

and only thirty-five minutes from the bridge.

Thousands of homes have been built in East New York and between Brooklyn and Jamaica.

STATEN ISLAND AND JERSEY.

"Then Staten Island is rapidly coming into notice among the home-makers. There is New Dorp or South Beach. John Burband of a generation, will soon be surrounded by a pretty yillage full of neighbors, for the town is being developed. It is only fifty minutes from New York and is one of the your shares have been among for a generation, will soon be surrounded by a pretty yillage full of neighbors, for the town is being developed. It is only fifty minutes from New York and is one of the your shares have been a small payments which you couldn't be minutes from New Yorks who are not particular about what State they live in are seeing the advantages of Jersey City Heights for a site for a home.

"And those New Yorkers who are not particular about what State they live in are seeing for a site for a home."

There are a score of real estate "hustless to the home builder.

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There are a score of real estate "

INDUCEMENTS TO PUBCHASERS OF LOTS. The lots are purchased by the payment of 10 per cent of the purchase price down and the balance in mouthly payments of from \$10 to \$20, though terms can always be made to suit the purchasers' most slender purse.

The purchasers are insured without fur The purchasers are insured without further cost against any dispute of title by a Title Guarantee and Trust Company, and the expense of a search of the records regarding the property is thus avoided.

The network of elevated and surface railways and street car lines in Kings and Queens counties, the rapid transit facilities on Staten Island and recent improvements in travelling facilities in northern New York and in Jersey have brought these suburban residence places within easy reach of New York and nave reduced the expense of travel materially, so that commutation tickets cost the resident of either of these places from ors and have reduced the expense of travel aterially, so that commutation tickets cost to resident of either of these places from 1 to 20 cents a day. As the suburbs build and become popular competition for eir trade between the various transporta-tion lines will reduce the expense of com-unication with New York to a still smaller cure.

One of the most available locations for a suburban home offered in New Jersey is at the new village of Aguan Fark reached by the trains of both the l'enneylvania and Lehich Valley roads. It is twenty-five miles from New Jork, but the run only occupies from New Jork, but the run only occupies from New Jork, but the run only occupies for yminutes, or the same time that it takes to go from City Hall to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Here are a great many attractive building lots, laid out 100 feet square, which Mr. Clark Balcom is effering to prospective home-makers at terms within the reash of the most moderate means. There is to be a public sale July 14, but prior to that time lots are offered at \$40 each.

The new town is being built no under restrictions which will insure overything necessary for a model and most charming residence village.

The location is midway between the Bine Bidge Mountains and Amboy Bay, each distant about four miles. The land is high, with a beantifully variesated landscape, making it a specially attractive place for acopic of refinement and cultivated tastes.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

In leaving Mr. Johnson's Liberty street miles, the reporter asked: "Having your ATTRACTIONS OF AGUAN PARK.

In leaving Mr. Johnson's Liberty street office, the reporter asked: "Having got my lot ail paid for, what shall I do next? I have spent nearly all my money."
"'tiet into some good Building and Loan Association and then borrow from that association cough money to built you a house on your lot." guest of a definition for "Building out Association" the reporter called and Loan Association" the reporter called upon Charles F. Southard, a little man who has devoted years to the study of the subject of "homes and workers," and got this

Good As Gold

"A Building and Loan Association is an

the benefits derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla that they can hardly find words to express their mee in and gratitude for this med Worth its weight in gold" is a favorite ex pression of these warm friends.

If you are in need of a good medicine to purify your blood, build up your atrength, cure dyspeptia or create an appetite, try

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepar only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

organization of men, women and children, incorporated under the laws of the Nation of New York. For the purpose of leasing to each other their savings for the purpose of lunying improved real estate, building on unimproved real estate, paying off mortages on real estate, paying off mortages on real estate hirsady owned, or granting temporary stock loans to its members." lishment is full of difficulties. It is a veri-table bugaboo to thom, especially if neither of them brings any capital into the new

bers."

Do not iny the paper down with a sigh at this point, dear reader, and say that all these things are not for you, because you are only a wage earner, a mechanic, salesman, bookkereer, or a toller in some other field, with only the income which is dependent on continued strength to your arms, or your least and that you have no capital. ng-house.
At the end of the year they awaken to
he fact that they have apent every dollar
which the wage-carner could get, and apent
t simply for a place to sleep and enough to

antique cak picturas. O yards tepestry exrpet, made, laid and lined, at clo.... The Building and Loan Association is not an experiment. It is a demonstrated practical good thing. Philadelphia has 300, 000 members of such associations, and the City of Brotheris Love has been famous for half a century as a city in which almost everybody owns his own house. Chicago has 70,000 co-operatives, Brooklyn 9,000 and Jersey City 15,000.

It is not a money-making scheme for any one. It is a money-making scheme. There are no high-satired officers.

The person with a little capital reaus the advantage of that fact in the Association, as be would elsewhere, and the advantages of the scheme are apparent from any stand-

> "Mr. Williams is a mechanic. "Mr, Williams is a mechanic. He is paying for his furniture in fifteen equal monthly payments of not quite \$12 cach. He and his young wite had been paying \$28 a month for a furnished room, and I am told that now he is paying about \$11.50 per month to his Building and Loan Association on his house, so that his expenses now are only \$23.50, and he will own his own home and furniture before he is thirty-five years old.

ONLY SMART NURSES

ful nurse girl to amuse and care or your children put a " WANT

FURNISHING THE SUBURBAN HOME To the young people who have just been married the business of setting up an estab-



Wolff's ACMEBlacking So enthusiastic are thousands of people over It makes them look like new; and my shoes also drumed with it, hold sheer polich UNDER the rubber, even should the snow squap in.

> Change a Pine Table to Walnut.
> A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Gak.
> A Gane Rocker to Mahagany.
> See what can be done with 250, worth of DIK-DON ASYST. TAX SEL. THY IT.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Pattackshiphin. dot in Dray, Patts with Hopes Furnishing Sterm.

man, bookkrever, or a toller in some other field, with only the income which is decendent on continued strength to your syms, or your brain, and that you have no capital wherearth to purchase the most modest paradise in the series described.

There are 13,000 men on modest sharies in this big town, who, utilizing the happy discovery of some philosopher of long ago, are becoming "capitalists," and doing a banking business which would have stemed incredible to them a few months or years ago.

It is a banking business in which the wage-earner is both borrower and lender; in which he leads to himself more money than the powerses, and pays his house rent to himself.

There is a Building and Loan Association in every one of the newspaper offices of New York and Brooklyn, composed of the workers in the offices. The only object of each Association is that of enabling its members to own their homes. Each member subscribes for stock, insually at 2000 a share, but pays for it in monthly instalments of \$2\$ a share. If there are 1,000 shares in an Association that Association has a constant treasure and a share in the scale of the reasonable prices, and pay for the goods in payments as the constitution of the member subscribes for stock, insually at 2000 a share, but pays for it in monthly instalments of \$2\$ a share. If there are 1,000 shares in an Association that Association has a constant treasure and and the same time to be processed in this way.

An Eventse Would have seemed to share a constant the contract of the process of the contract of the con

There is a Building and Loan Association in every one of the newspaper offices of New York and Brooklyn, composed of the workers in the offices. The only object of each Association is that of enabling its members to own their homes. Each member subscribes for stock, usually at \$200 a share. In an Association that Association has a constant income of \$1,000 a month from these dues, and that income is banked and then loaned at 6 per cent. Interest.

It is leased, however, only to shareholders in the Association, and then only to aid the shareholder to paying for his home. His security must be invariably a first mortgage on that home.

A man who can spare \$10 a month out of his income can buy ten shares, and in 200 months he will have paid up the sum and will have \$2,000 worth of stock, plus the income which it has carned in loans to other members of the Association, which is usually much more than the money could be made to earn in interest at bank or on investment.

But if at any time he desires to use any but pays for it in monthly installments of a lashare. If there are 1,000 shares in an Association that Association has a constant income of \$1,000 a month from these dues, and that income is banked and then loaned at 6 per cent. Detrost.

It is loaned, however, only to shareholders in the Association, and then only to aid the shareholder in paying for his home. His security must be invariably a first mortgage on that home.

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But if at any time he desires to use any sum up to \$2,000—the full value of the stock he is paying for—he can borrow; if from the Association, provided it is for building a home, giving a mortgage on the stock he is paying for—he can borrow; if from the Association, provided it is for building a home, giving a mortgage on the stock he is paying for—he can borrow; if it member rears his home and moves his family into it. Then his \$20 monthly rent for a flat ceases, and instead be pays \$20 a month of the Association till one day he finishtal he need pay no more and that he is the happy owner of a configrable home.

The best idea of this work may be obtained from a bill of 200ds which we have lightful shburbs described above and negotiated the loan from his Association, the member rears his home and moves his family into it. Then his \$20 monthly rent for a fat ceases, and instead be pays \$20 a month or its the head of the outskirts of Brooking paying and Loan Association in not a home of the definition of the same of the cease of the paying for the same of the definition of the same of the definition of the paying for the paying f BUYING ON INSTALMENTS.

vears old.
"There are very few failures to complete
the payment. Their pendency is a constant
spur to cuercy, and stimulates pride and
steady habits."

NSWER WORLD "WANTS." If you need a bright, neat, care-

bill into the Association.

WHAT RIND OF A HOUSE TO BUILD.

Having purchased his lot in one of the suburban villages, and boards as many shares in a Building and Loan Association as his wages or salary will admit of, the house-builder must next decide what kind of house he wants, the style of architecture and how much he wants to pay for it.

There are many books of designs and plans published from which the house-builder can select his design unless he is too fastidious or is desirous of semething new and original.

A EVENING World reporter has seen the architecture last for a home for a Mr. Williams, who built last Summer in one of the Brooklyn suburbs a modest but comfortable and convenient little home of six There is a cosy parlor, kitchen and clothes-press on the ground floor, and three bedrooms and a linea-room on the second floor. A double window lights the parlor and two side-windows light parlor and kitchen floor. A double window lights the parlor and two side-windows light parlor and kitchen floor. A double window lights the parlor and two side-windows light parlor and kitchen floor. A double window lights the parlor and kitchen floor. A double window lights the parlor and kitchen floor. A double window lights the parlor and kitchen floor. A floor of the floor of the second floor of the second floor of the second floor. A double window light parlor and kitchen floor. A floor of the floor of the second floor of the second floor of the second floor. A floor of the second floor of the second floor of the second floor of the second floor. A floor of the second floor of the hours, was forthcoming.

The man of coffins was confined to his bed for some weeks, but he never forgot his life being saved by his dog and the

two are now nearly inseperable, WORLDLINGS.

The Duke of Northumberland, one of the largest landholders in Great Britain, has a rent roll of \$875,000 a year. He owns 200,000 acres of land and in Northumberland alone he has five The late Marquis of Hastings once lost 8500, 00 on a single horse race. One of the tallest men in Congress is Reprentative Mansur, of Missouri. He is 6 feet 3 inches in height and is built in proportion. One of the most noted of Kansas belles is Miss Clark, of Leavenworth. She is a blende, with blue eyes, a peach-blow complexion, and a beautiful mouth, which reveals pearly teeth. The semi-centennial of the laying of the corner-atone of the University of Missouri will

> **FURNITURE** Below Cost of Manufacture.

be celebrated to-morrow, the Fourth.

We are now offering many handsome goods left Great bargains await those who come quickly. No discount can be allowed from marked prices, which are also too low for sales on

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